DENIES SHE HIRED ELWELL SLAYERS

Suspect Who Resembles 'Mrs. Fairchild' Wrathful at Being Questioned.

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Had Been Through Police Ordeal Before and Freed After Much Publicity.

LOCAL OFFICERS AT SEA

Admit That Story Told by Roy Harris at Buffalo Is ·Standing Up.'

Questioned by detectives from the homicide squad, the woman who is alleged by Roy Harris to resemble the "Mrs. Fairchild" he claims hired him to assassinate Joseph B. Elwell, denied yesterday having any knowledge of the manner in which the turfman and card expert met his death.

Asserting that she had thought that her dealings with the authorities in

Asserting that she had thought that her dealings with the authorities in connection with the case had ended long ago, this woman expressed considerable fre at being dragged back into the investigation through statements which Harris has been making to the Buffalo authorities. Although resenting the inclination of the authorities to question her, she is understood to have answered their questions and to have given them an account in the nature of an alibi.

Details of the woman's talk with the police were withheld. That she had good ground for entertaining the deepest sort of animosity toward the card expert was apparent to all who heard the story of her relations with him, but for various reasons she had been all about the Clivell murder.

Putnam holds this to be a pretty convincing indication that Harris is not a limit in the Harris is not a limit and the last studied the winching in the presence of the District Attorney in

who tried to call the ambulance base trouble in getting the operator and became impatient. Mr. Dooling, however, remarked that the telephone records show persistent efforts on the part of some one in the Elwell busise to get a

MRS. JAYNE NAMES GIRL WITH RED HAIR

Lawyer's Wife Says Motherin-Law Scorned Her.

So varied are the business and social affairs of Chester A. Jayne, lawyer, that Supreme Court Justice Newburger yesterday turned over to a referee the question of how much alimony and counsel fees he should pay Mrs. Emma Louise R. Jayne, who is suing for separation. In her papers, which mention her husband's alleged filtrations with a red haired secretary, she asks for \$8,000 a year alimony and \$5,000 counsel fees.

Women's Homespun Suits

Mr. Jayae's income has not been less than \$50.00 a year since they were married June 28, 1995, his wife alleges. Until last March, when he deserted her, the alleges, her husband kept her in lux by in city hotels and at a country estate at Lynbrook, L. I., where they effertalned lavishly and she had servants, automobiles and received valuable presents from him of gowns, furs and jewelry. In addition to his income from law practice he has a substantial salary as vice-president of the Ralph L. Fuller Company, chemists, SI Fulton sireet, she alleges.

Mrs. Jayne mentions Miss Pearl M. Freeman, her husband's secretary, as

Mrs. Jayne mentions Miss Pearl M. Freeman, her husband's secretary, as the cause of her neglect. She says the girl rebuffed and insulted her when she called at her husband's offee to learn his whereabouts after he left her When he was in Europe, she alleges, Miss Freeman wrote to him often, her letters containing such phrasea as "My Dear Chester," "If you were only here to spend some time with me, I never needed you so much" and "Thank you for the love at the ead of the cablegram you sent me."

Her mother-in-law treated her with "scorn" and wrote a letter in which she referred to her as a "Dad actor," the plaintiff alleges, Justice Newburger will decide the question of alimony when he gets the report of the referee.

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ROY HARRIS NOT INSANE OR LYING, SAYS ALIENIST

ried to him. "I told her nothing of sort. A fat chance I'd have to whisper to my wife in the District Attorney's office. And I never fainted in my life. She's just trying to protect me. I can't see why they're keeping her in jail. She doesn't know a thing about Elwell."

In addition to the judgment of Dr. In addition to the judgment of Dr. Pulman, which is highly regarded in this city, some weight was cast into the scales on the side of Harris's credibility to-day when it became known that in Detroit two or three months ago he called up City Hall in New York and asked for "Cross, a politician." It will be recalled that in his long story yesterday Harris said that Mrs. Fairchild told him and his partner, Duncan, that they could kill Elwell with impunity, as a big politician named Cross at City Hall would protect them.

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Dr. Putnam got some amusement out of firing test questions at the reporters, such as "How long have we been in this room?" and when the answers varied he chuckled, as if to say, "You see, why demand such perfect accuracy from a man like Harris?"

Mrs. Harris, describing her husband as "not guilty, just crazy," said to-night that she was walking with her husband on Riverside Drive the evening before Elwell was killed at the Cortlandt Park with Mrs. Fairchild. She said her husband always told her seven when a per good a seven when he forged a

STOKES SUIT TURNS

He says he has cased it by confession.

His temperament is not encidental."

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ceed in shaking her story, nor could they get her to admit to the presence of any women in Wallace's apartnent at a time when possible indiscretions might have

UNABLE TO AGREE

Williams was more serious as the las tsession of the trial began than he has appeared heretofore. His wife also wore a solemn expression and the chiloren seemed to realize their father's fate was hanging in the balance.

"It will be over now soon," said Williams, as he patted Lawyer Johnson on the back, "and I believe we have whipped 'em."

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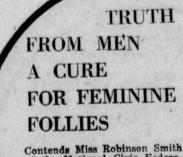
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